

## ROOSEVELT IS FOR PLATFORM "100 PERCENT"

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR  
PRESIDENT APPEARS BEFORE  
CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

ACCORDED GREAT WELCOME

Gov. Roosevelt Goes By Plane From  
New York To Deliver Acceptance Address

CHICAGO, STADIUM, July 4.—Proclaiming his plans for an intense campaign on "the main issue" of the economic situation, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt personally accepted the Democratic nomination for President late Saturday with the declaration to the national convention that is platform suited him "100 per cent."

As the convention itself had done by resolution while waiting for him to arrive by airplane from Albany, he invited dissatisfied Republicans to march in the attack on the Hoover administration between now and November.

"The eighteenth amendment is doomed," he cried with his eyes glinting, as he congratulated the cheering delegates for having had the courage fearlessly "to pledge repeal of the prohibition amendment." He did not mention modification of the Volstead act to allow beer and wine, which the platform calls for.

Without going deeply into detail, he promised a program aimed to alleviate distress and unemployment, restore the farmers' purchasing power, slash the government expenditures drastically and adjust tariffs in the interest of the people.

The convention had wound up its business awhile before with the unanimous nomination of Speaker John N. Garner for the vice presidency.

As was Roosevelt's after the overwhelming selection of him last night, a turbulent parade of the states welcomed that choice. It had been actively seconded from the Smith block of states and Tammany which held out to the last for Alfred E. Smith to top the ticket. But Smith himself was missing.

Taking the defeat to heart, he left for New York without waiting to hear Senator Walsh of Montana formally notify his rival of the victory that was his.

Huge crowds greeted Roosevelt on his arrival, after a long trip bucking headwinds. A rally at the airport of "don't forget to make up with Al Smith" brought the laughing reply "I'll do that."

But some friends of Smith remained skeptical. Some expect him to leave the country for the duration of the campaign, possibly for a European trip.

Governor Roosevelt was smiling broadly as he walked into the seething stadium, where thousands filled the police patrolled galleries. Leaning on his cane and on the arm of his towering son James, he was escorted by a committee which formed two lines for him to pass through to the speakers' stand.

Among the escort were Henry F. Byrd of Virginia, John F. Curry, the Tammany leader; Senator Connally of Texas, Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, and James A. Farley, the Roosevelt manager through the turmoil of the convention.

For minutes the nominee stood between his son and Mrs. Roosevelt, now and again waving a happy response to the applauding thousands. A red carnation shone in the lapel of his blue suit, a pencil peeked forth from his coat pocket, the one used for last minute alterations in his speech as the airplane whirled across (Continued on Page Two)

## 20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Kenneth Duncan, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duncan, suffered injury to both eyes when a blank pistol in the hands of a playmate exploded in his face.

This city observed a "safe and sane Fourth" and not an arrest was made by the police and no trouble of any kind was reported.

Harry Wells and Ed Shamel spent the day in Danville.

City fireman Tom Sewell spent the Fourth in Lebanon. "Buddy" Huffman substituted for him as the fire station.

Reese Matson attended a baseball game in Indianapolis.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

The session of the county commissioners, ordinarily held the first Monday in each month, was moved up to Tuesday this month due to the fact that Monday fell on July 4, a legal holiday. The commissioners will meet tomorrow to scan a large number of claims filed during the month. Other than routine matters the commissioners will have no special business before them, it was said.

## REPORT IS FILED

In the receivership suit of the Moore & Cook shoe store, a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of the store was filed Saturday by Paul F. Cook, while Frank J. Cannon, receiver, filed an inventory and appraisal of the assets, showing an appraisal of \$1,088.46. The assets included \$2,533.58 in accounts receivable, while liabilities which were not totaled, amounted to approximately \$10,000.

## AMERICANS IN ROME OBSERVE SANE FOURTH

PRIVATE PARTIES, JAUNTS INTO  
THE COUNTRY, MARK  
HOLIDAY

ROME, July 4 (UP).—The American colony in Rome, augmented by a number of American tourists passing through the city, celebrated a quiet Fourth today with private parties, excursions into the country, or to the nearby beaches of Ostia, Anzio and Fregene.

The stars and stripes flew from the Embassy and the Consulate, as well as from other American institutions, such as the Academy, the American Church, the tourist agencies and the colleges. There were no formal functions.

The embassy and consular staff spent the day at country or seaside resorts near Rome. Some Americans picnicked in the country near the lakes of Nemi and Albano. Here the spacious woods, extending for miles, permitted the staging of outdoor lunches in the shade.

Many of the students of the American Academy made jaunts to archaeological sites near Rome, such as Cerveteri, Veio and Tarquinia, where Etruscan remains are being brought to light under government supervision.

## Mary Burton Dies At Home Monday

ILLNESS OF TUBERCULOSIS IS  
FATAL TO GREENCASTLE  
RESIDENT

Mary Burton, age 42 years, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Carrington, 204 Green street, in north Greencastle, Tuesday morning about 7:30 o'clock, following an extended illness of tuberculosis.

She was born in Crawfordsville, July 26, 1890 but had spent most of her life in Greencastle. For the past four years she had been employed in Indianapolis, returning to her mother's home here eight weeks ago because of illness.

She leaves her mother, two sons Gerald and Robert, and two brothers, Melvin Burton of Lawrence, and Grover Burton of Indianapolis.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## TO ADDRESS VETERANS

The America Legion will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

The National commander of the National United Veterans of America will address the veterans of Putnam county on a subject of vital importance to all veterans.

Every veteran in Putnam County who is interested in veterans affairs should attend this meeting. The Spanish War veterans and all world war veterans are especially urged to hear the message from the National commander of the United Veterans of America.

## THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Showers Monday afternoon or night and on Tuesday, ending Wednesday, then generally fair; warmer Monday and Tuesday, cooler by Thursday, and warmer Saturday.

Miss Helen Jackson and Fred Howe, of Indianapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, east Walnut street.

## HARLAN HURST TRIAL IS SET FOR TUESDAY

YOUNG MAN IS CHARGED WITH  
THEFT OF CHICKENS FROM  
GEORGE BENNETT

AT LIBERTY UNDER BOND

Defendant to be Represented By One  
of State's Outstanding  
Attorneys

Harlan Hurst, well known Jefferson township young man, will go on trial in the Putnam circuit court Tuesday morning on a charge of petit larceny in connection with the alleged theft of ten chickens from George Bennett. Judge James P. Hughes will preside and a jury will hear evidence in the case.

Hurst has been at liberty under bond of \$500 furnished by his father, Sylva Hurst since he pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge Hughes, May 31.

That the charge will be bitterly fought is indicated by the fact that S. C. Kivett, one of the outstanding attorneys in the state has been retained to represent Hurst. Marshall D. Abrams, prosecuting attorney of Putnam county, will present the state's case.

## INDEPENDENCE DAY

The flag was first flown from Fort Stanfex, on the site of the present city of Rome, N. Y., on August 3, 1777. It was first under fire three days later in the battle of Oriskany, August 6, 1777.

It was first decreed that there should be a star and a stripe for each state, making thirteen of both; for the states at that time had just been erected from the original thirteen colonies.

In 1794, Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union and the number of stars and stripes was raised to fifteen in correspondence. As other states came into the Union it became evident there would be too many stripes. So in 1818 congress enacted that the number of stripes be reduced and restricted henceforth to thirteen, representing the thirteen original states; while a star should be added for each succeeding state. That is the law today.

The flag was first carried to battle at the Brandywine, Sept. 11, 1777. It first flew over foreign territory Jan. 28, 1778, at Nassau, Bahama islands. Fort Nassau having been captured by the Americans in the course of the war for independence. The

first foreign salute to the flag was rendered by the French admiral, La Motte Piquet, off Quiberon Bay, Feb. 13, 1778.

## CHILDREN ENTER CONTEST

The Carnegie public library announces the names of the latest children to register in the summer reading contest. The latest entrants are: Marilyn Brown, Marjorie Black, Dora Fern Cox, Bonnie Ruth Shinn, Marguerite Brendle, Lorraine Brendle, Doris Marie Frank, Mary Ann Newgent, Roberta June Newgent, Patricia Joan Wright, James Houck, Bobby Moore, Jack Moore, James Greene, Bobby Cook, Harold Quebbeman, Cynthia Thompson, Keith Lyons, Leona Alspaugh, Eleanor McCullough, Lawrence Mahoney, Mary Alice York, Wanda Louise York, Betty Lee Handy, Vera Annice Roberts, Eleanor Brown.

As the limit for the completion of the course is August 27, there is plenty of time yet for any child to register and finish his reading. Any boy or girl visiting in Greencastle or Greencastle township is eligible for registration.

## HOLIDAY IS OBSERVED BY GREENCASTLE

BUSINESS PRACTICALLY  
SUSPENDED DURING DAY IN  
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

DOUBLE HOLIDAY ENJOYED

Many Local People Take Advantage  
of Two-Day Vacation By  
Trips Out of City

Independence day was generally observed by citizens and business men of Greencastle, the former arranging their own means of celebrating the Fourth of July and the merchants closing all or a part of the day.

Banks, chain stores, court house offices, barber shops and many offices and business places were closed all day, while other merchants who remained open during the day closed at 10 o'clock or at noon.

Many Greencastle residents took advantage of the week end double holiday by taking motor trips to lake resorts or to visit relatives at distant points. Others entertained at home and arranged fireworks parties for this evening.

No public observance of the day was arranged in Greencastle but nearby towns staged baseball games and other means of attracting holiday crowds.

## FINLAND LAW ON LIQUOR IS HELD TOO RESTRICTED

NEW SYSTEM FOLLOWING END  
OF PROHIBITION ACT LACKS  
LIBERTY

MUCH CRITICISM IS HEARD

Finns Not Satisfied With Operation  
Of Recently Organized State  
Monopoly Company

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 4. (UP).—Having abolished prohibition the Finnish public seems to be finding the operation of its system of "restricted liberty" under the new drinking law more a matter of restriction than of liberty.

The State Monopoly Company, which was created to regulate the purchase and sale of liquor, has come in for widespread criticism. It is realized that the new administration was set up hastily, and faced a tremendous task, but it is charged, at the same time, with causing unnecessary inconvenience to the public and the retailers.

Liquor shops, for example, are open only from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and are entirely closed every Saturday, Sunday and Monday, as well as on days preceding and following holidays. As a consequence, sales are prohibited on 183 days of the year. An accumulation of holidays, as in June, resulted in the fact that the shops are open only 13 days during the whole month. Between April 29 and May 10 there was only one selling day.

Hotel and restaurant owners are subject to strict regulations governing the parts of their premises where drinks may be served, and the manner in which the service is to be carried out. Different kinds of alcohol may not be blended, and special rules are given for mixing cocktails. The restaurant proprietor is not permitted to fix the profit on his drinks; the monopoly grants a 60 per cent advance to first class restaurants, 45 to second class, and 30 per cent to public houses and clubs.

Beer and wines are expensive, while whisky and brandy are comparatively cheap. It is charged that the consumption of beer and wines, in preference to stronger liquors, is not encouraged as was intended. The projected home production of liquor and berry wines has not seriously begun, though more than 200,000 bottles of whisky (already established as a favorite under prohibition) are (Continued on Page Two)

## DANVILLE STORE IS LOOTED FOR THIRD TIME IN YEAR

DANVILLE, Ind., July 4.—Thieves who pried open the front door of the House of Hadley, local men's furnishing store, trucked off approximately \$700 in the store's stock of apparel. The loot included men's suits valued at \$400 and a recently installed line of women's dresses valued at \$300. The store's show windows were broken and looted of \$100 in goods in April, and a year ago \$1,200 in stock was taken by thieves.

## C. C. GILLEN SPEAKER

Rep. C. C. Gillen was the speaker at the first of series of Sunday night meetings in the First Christian church in Brazil Sunday evening. His address was of a patriotic nature.

## CLUBS PLAN A JOINT PICNIC FOR JULY 28

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS AND  
4-H CLUB MEMBERS TO  
JOIN IN EVENT

Tentative plans for a joint picnic of the Home Economics club members and 4-H club members of Putnam county for Thursday, July 28, were outlined at a meeting of Home economics club directors in the county agent's office Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lycurgus Stoner, county chairman of home economics clubs, stated that it was planned for the 4-H club members to provide entertainment for the day, while the Home Economics club members will furnish the dinner. Each organization originally had planned separate picnics during July.

The place for the joint picnic has not yet been chosen but several sites were under discussion Saturday.

Other plans discussed Saturday included a county tour of the Home Economics club members to places of interest. The tour schedule will be worked out later, it was said.

The Home Economics clubs also are planning a flower show to be held this fall at which premiums will be offered for the best displays of the various varieties of flowers.

## Alva Bryan Drives Many Miles Daily

SHERIFF'S JOB IS MORE EXCITING  
THAN IT WAS YEARS  
AGO! AND DIFFERENT

The job of being sheriff of Putnam county is probably as different from what it was 25 years ago as day is from night, according to information received from Sheriff Alva Bryan.

Years ago the sheriff rode horseback and drove over the county serving his official papers and performing his duties. When he took a prisoner away, he went on the railroad and returned the same way.

Today if he makes a call, it is either by telephone or in an automobile, and if he takes a prisoner, he takes him to his destination in an automobile.

Probably no man who has ever served as sheriff of this county has ever driven as many miles per year as has Sheriff Bryan. He has one car which he purchased five months ago. It is used only for long trips and the mileage on it today is nearing the 20,000 mile mark.

Another car, a lighter one has been in service somewhat longer and is used only in Putnam county, one might say, and it has mileage totaling 50,000 miles on it, within a few short months time.

In all probability when some men served as sheriff of this county in days gone by, they spent a half day driving to and from Cloverdale or Bainbridge or Roachdale and longer to places like Russellville and the other far corners of the county. Today an officer can reach any of these places within a few minutes time. It requires only about twelve or fifteen minutes to reach towns like Cloverdale and Bainbridge and Roachdale is not more than 25 minutes away, especially if one wants to hurry.

The roads are vastly different also, and the work the officers perform is likewise different. In the olden times a scrap or some powerful intoxicant might cause trouble in some point away from Greencastle, whereas now that is a rare happening. Of course then the bootlegger was not here to cause grief to officers, but times have changed and so have conditions and the peace officer's problems and no doubt they will continue to change in the days to come.

## TO PRESENT TAX CUT BILLS TO ASSEMBLY

MEASURES WOULD MEAN TWENTY PER CENT REDUCTION  
FOR EVERYBODY

SENATOR EXPLAINS HIS BILLS

State Senator Joe Rand Beckett To  
Introduce Measures At Special  
Session

Two bills which automatically would cut the taxes of everybody in Indiana 20 per cent will be introduced in the special session of the General Assembly by State Senator Joe Rand Beckett, Indianapolis.

The Senator announced today that he will introduce bills to provide:

1. That the assessed valuation of all property in Indiana be horizontally cut 20 per cent under the valuation of 1928.
2. That no taxing unit shall be permitted to increase its 1933 tax rate over the 1932 rate.

"The first of these bills will force a 20 per cent reduction in valuation upon both real and personal property. Everybody knows that tangible values have dropped even more than this. The people are entitled to this reduction. They are getting it in some communities. In others the assessors have not seen the light. A horizontal, state-wide cut would mean justice for all," said Mr. Beckett.

"The second bill, prohibiting an increase in the 1932 tax levy in 1933, would automatically translate the valuation cuts into a reduction of taxes for everybody. Practically everywhere that the assessors have announced real cuts in valuation the tax spending officials have been crying: 'We can't run the government unless we increase the tax levy to make up the difference in the valuation.'"

"The fact remains that every person in his business and private life has been able to cut his expenditures from twenty to fifty per cent or more. If we can do it in business and in the home we can do it in government. This second bill would force officials to cut.

"These two bills would bring immediate relief to the owner of real estate. The first bill ordering a horizontal cut would not prevent these communities where the assessors already have made cuts ranging as high as forty percent from putting the higher percentage into effect. It would merely insure that at least a 20 per cent cut is made all over the state."

"In the combination of these two bills, together with relief from mandatory laws and levies which the special session will undoubtedly grant, we have a simple, workable plan to bring reductions of approximately \$30,000,000 in Indiana tax bills."

## Mrs. Orlena Buis Called By Death

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LIFE-  
LONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY  
TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Mrs. Orlena Buis, age 88 years, widow of Lirsey Buis, a lifelong resident of Putnam county, died at the home of her son, Charner Buis in Marion township, Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, following an extended illness of infirmities incident to advanced age. She was well known throughout the county.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mill Creek church in Jefferson township with the Rev. Cornelius Airhart of Crawfordsville probably in charge of the services. Interment will be in the Mill Creek cemetery. Mrs. Buis was one of the oldest members of the Mill Creek church.

She is survived by four sons, Ezra of Muncie, Charner of Marion township, William of Mt. Meridian, Virgil of Greencastle township, and two daughters, Mrs. Lem Wallace of Jefferson township, and Mrs. Dora Chadd of Greencastle township. A sister, Mrs. Milo Skelton of Covetsville, also survives.

## GREENCASTLE BOYS WIN

The Greencastle Merchants baseball club defeated a Lebanon team at Lebanon, Sunday afternoon, 8 to 7, in a game marked by errors. Failure of the local team to take advantage of several scoring opportunities kept their score down.



BASEBALL STATISTICS  
Standing Of Teams

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	45	34	.570
Minneapolis	43	33	.566
Columbus	44	36	.550
Kansas City	42	36	.539
Milwaukee	38	35	.521
Toledo	41	39	.513
Louisville	29	43	.403
St. Paul	24	50	.324

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	21	.704
Philadelphia	43	31	.581
Detroit	39	29	.574
Cleveland	38	33	.535
Washington	38	34	.527
St. Louis	35	34	.507
Chicago	25	43	.368
Piston	14	57	.197

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Chicago	37	32	.533
Boston	37	34	.521
Philadelphia	39	36	.520
St. Louis	35	34	.507
New York	32	34	.485
Brooklyn	35	38	.479
Cincinnati	33	46	.418

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**  
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 7.  
(fourteen innings; second game called end third inning, 6 o'clock Sunday law).

Toledo, 11-4; Columbus, 6-11 (first game fourteen innings; second game called sixth, darkness).

Kansas City at Milwaukee (rain).

**American League**  
New York, 13; Boston, 2.  
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3.  
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 4.  
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 4 (second game postponed, rain).

**National League**  
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4 (six innings, rain).  
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (eleven innings).  
Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 2.  
New York, 5; Boston, 2.

ROOSEVELT FOR PLATFORM  
(Continued from page 1)

the country.  
Soon he stepped forward with the manuscript and quiet fall. He read it clearly and slowly, bringing a laugh at the start when he referred to "the sleepless hours that you and I have had" the six arduous days past.

Decrying radicalism, the Governor called the Democratic party by tradition "the bearer of liberalism and of progress and at the same time of safety to our institutions."

At the same time that he invited Republicans to break away, he warned "those nominal Democrats who squint at the future with their faces toward the past, and who feel to responsibility to the demands of the new time, that they are out of step with their party."

"Ours must be a party of liberal thought," he said, "of planned action, of enlightened international outlook and of the greatest good to the greatest number of our citizens."

"Now it is inevitable—and the choice is that of the times—it is inevitable that the main issue of this campaign should revolve about the clear facts of our economic condition, a depression so deep that it is without precedent in modern history. It will not do merely to state, so do Republican leaders, to explain that broken promises of continued inaction that the depression is worldwide. That was not fair explanation of the apparent prosperity of 1928.

He assailed the "inflation" of the decade prior to 1929, declaring it was proven "that during that time there was little or no drop in the prices that the consumer had to pay, although those same figures proved that the cost of production fell very greatly, corporate profit resulting from this period was enormous, at the same time little of that profit was devoted to the reduction of prices.

Interrupted once in a while by applause, enabling him to drink from the water glass by his side, Roosevelt dealt in some detail with unemployment and agriculture. He favored a public works program, saying it should be of self-sustaining nature so far as possible and that to make the most of it definite steps should be taken to shorten the working day and the working week.

He advocated an immense reforestation program, saying "employment could be given a million men" that way.

Repeal was demanded of laws that "compel the Federal government to go into the market to purchase, to sell, to speculate in farm products in a futile attempt to reduce farm surpluses."

On tariffs, he praised the platform promise of bringing about international conferences for adjustments in the interest of restoration of trade. He condemned the Smoot-Hawley scales,

saying "we have invited and received the retaliation of other nations."

Swinging into a climatic finale that brought the thousands of his hearers to their feet, with many of them cheering, he said:

"Throughout the nation, men and women, forgotten in the political philosophy of the government of the last year look to us here for guidance and for more equitable opportunity to share in the distribution of national wealth.

"I pledge you—I pledge myself—to a new deal for the American people. Let us all here assembled constitute ourselves prophets of a new order of competence and of courage. This is more than a political campaign; it is a call to arms. Give me your help, not to win vote alone, but to win in this crusade to restore America to its own people.

## LAW TOO RESTRICTED

(Continued From Page One)

reported to have been imported in the first five weeks of the new system. Despite the legalized sale of liquor, rum-runners' ships have appeared off the Finnish coast carrying huge stocks, and it remains to be seen whether the new system is strong enough to keep illicit liquor away, even though the smugglers can underbid the monopoly. The cabinet realizes the serious danger threatened by international smuggling organizations, and is taking measures to enforce coast protection more strictly.

Few Transfers For  
Week Are RecordedFARMS IN SEVERAL TOWNSHIPS  
CHANGE HANDS DURING  
PAST FEW DAYS

Although real estate transfers for the past week were few, as recorded in the county recorder's office, several farms in various townships changed hands during this period as did a few lots in Greencastle. Transfers follow:

Floyd R. Duncan and others, to John Lockridge and others, 162.08 acres in Cloverdale twp.

Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., to Claude Crosby, 37 acres in Jackson twp., \$1,600.

Sheriff Alva Bryan to Paul Albin, lot 118 in Greencastle original plat, \$1,405.

Benjamin P. King and wife, to Leo Clay Conrad, part lot 59 Greencastle Eastern Enlargement, \$1,000.

John H. Moreland and wife, to Frank C. Haydes, 48.25 acres in Jackson twp., \$2,400.

Emma F. Lewman, to High Point Oil Co., part lots 7 and 8 in Bainbridge, J. W. Cooper's First Enlargement, \$1.

William C. Obenchain and others, to Perry Harrison and others, 28 acres in Franklin twp., \$2,500.

Everett N. Larkin, to James P. Meyers, lot 5 in Cloverdale, Martin's addition, \$449.

Funeral services will be held from the A. M. E. Church, Crown street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock, for Mrs. Mary E. Herring, colored wife of William Herring. The Rev. Benson of Indianapolis will be in charge of the services and interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## FILLMORE STATE BANK

Charter No. 656.

Report of the condition of Fillmore State Bank at Fillmore, Indiana in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on June 30, 1932.

JOHN SINCLAIR, President.

C. O. EUNTEN, Vice-President.

A. W. INMAN, Cashier-Secretary.

## RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$ 84,284.13
U. S. Gov't Securities	600.00
Other Bonds, Securities, etc	11,826.94
Banking House	1,700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,200.00
Other Real Estate Owned	14,963.00
Due from Trust Companies	
Banks and Bankers	31,224.50
Cash on Hand	5,593.43
Cash Items	1,119.51
Customers Bonds	21,110.98
TOTAL	\$174,022.49

## LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Paid in	25,000.00
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided Profits—Net	1,963.38
Demand Deposits	100,815.52
Time Certificates	9,728.00
Savings Deposits	2,141.61
Bills Payable	5,763.00
Receipts for Bonds	21,110.98
TOTAL	\$174,022.49

State of Indiana, County of Putnam ss:

I, A. W. Inman, Cashier of the Fillmore State Bank, Fillmore, Ind. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

A. W. INMAN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 day of July, 1932.

Otto N. Hicks, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires August 22, 1933.

THE DAILY BANNER  
And  
Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam county; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam county.

## LOVE OF COUNTRY

During the last few days, a number of newspapers have been publishing editorials written by a number of noted men throughout the United States at the request of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion. One such guest editorial was on "Love of Country" written by Kenneth C. Hogate, vice president and general manager of the Wall Street Journal of New York. Mr. Hogate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Hogate, a graduate of the Danville schools and DePauw university, of which he is now a trustee.

Mr. Hogate's editorial follows: Love of country and love of home are the simple elements toward which the mind of man instinctively turns in periods of perplexity.

In "high flying" times other matters assume an importance out of proportion to their essential value. In such times honest men concentrate upon the making of money honorably to such an extent that the virtues of kindness, self-sacrifice and charity—upon which all civilization is predicated—are subordinated and unconsciously neglected.

Love of country inherently implies love of others. It implies self-sacrifice and devotion to a common and a national ideal. Such devotion has ever been the fundamental for complete and satisfactory living.

In periods of economic stress the great American majority turns for strength to the majestic faith of its fathers. It gains, from a new reflection upon the things that are eternally true, a freshened faith and an increased courage. But there are minorities which from selfish or mistaken motives, seize upon periods of distress with programs tending to destroy those virtues which have stood the test of time.

That we are in a period of unsatisfactory business conditions today does not at all invalidate the finest instincts in human nature. As a nation, we can not forsake those things which have made us strong and great. Indeed, many of our troubles today arise from the temporary departure of all of us from these basic milestones of life. To say, as noisy minorities do, that we should abandon the homely virtues learned around the family hearthstone is simply to assert that the ethics of the world have been wrong from the beginning and that other and less unselfish motives must be substituted as the main-springs for human action.

Fundamentally sound instincts are born in every child. In the normal home they are fostered and developed. Educational systems stimulate and refine them, giving to the individual the ability to understand and to interpret his relationship to his family, his country, and to others about him.

The citizens military training camps and the reserve officers training corps give expression in orderly fashion, to the application of these principles among young men in groups. Unconsciously they further impress upon the youthful mind an organized conception of the individual's duties to his country and to his family, while at the same time extending a comradeship of enduring value. To charge that these agencies are militaristic is to repudiate our ancestry and our national history.

The necessity for governmental economy is as great today as it has ever been during our national life. A few steps have been taken toward reducing the cost of government. That others will have to be adopted is being increasingly realized. The difficulty in effecting a reduction in governmental expenditures is that practically all of these expenditures benefit some portion of the population. We would be less than human if we did not favor economies, in general, and at the other fellow's expense, while at the same time insisting that we maintain the programs which insure to our individual benefit. We easily convince ourselves that such money are being wisely expended. Undoubtedly it is upon this rock that efforts thus far to effect substantial savings have foundered.

Now there is a proposal to effect savings at the expense of our agencies of national defense and national education. People generally are not immediately affected by the impairment of strength of a peacetime garrison; nor are many citizens hurt in the pocketbook by the abolition of the R. O. T. C. or of a Citizens Military Training Camp. There is danger that one of the few economies which should not be made will be unthinkingly accepted.

The simple truth is that, for reasons of national defense and for the

safeguarding of the primary American concept of love of country, these two governmental activities should, by every citizen, be placed above and apart from any economy program that he believes the government should undertake. It is patriotic to renounce an expenditure of tax money from which personal benefit is being received. But the upbuilding of the forces of national defense and of the agencies inspiring the highest type of citizenship deserves unequalled support under every circumstance.

PERSONAL AND  
LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lela Walls has gone to New York City for a weeks visit.

Frank Sutherland, of Putnamville, is driving a new Ford eight sedan, delivered Saturday by King, Morrison, Foster.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Paul Grimes, east Berry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ott of Phoenix, Arizona, are visiting relatives here, Mrs. Ott was formerly Miss Lorene Priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandy and daughter, are spending the Fourth in Charleston, Ill., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hurst of Franklin, spent the week end visiting relatives at Mt. Meridian and south Putnam county.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bee, of Terre Haute, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bee, north Jackson street, Sunday.

A finding that there is \$35.50 in inheritance tax due on the estate of Woodson Bateman, late Roachdale man, was made in circuit court Saturday.

The American Legion Band will practice Wednesday evening of this week instead of tonight. All members requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eitel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Schoenman and children are spending the Fourth of July vacation week-end in northern Indiana.

Mrs. Harriett Gilmore and daughter Nelda and Mrs. George Summer, all of Bloomington, have returned home after a visit with Miss May Gilmore at Cloverdale.

Graydon Herod and Clifford Miller of Middletown, O., spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herod and Mr. and Mrs. Drue Miller of this city.

Dr. V. Earle Wiseman and family of Indianapolis have moved to Greencastle to locate and have taken an apartment at the Cole apartments on east Washington street.

John Abel, Highland street, has taken over the Airport filling station on the Bloomington street road, which has been operated for the past several weeks by Homer Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Lossan McMillan and son of Indianapolis spent the Fourth visiting Mrs. McMillan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and daughter Catherine, south Jackson street.

Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. McGaughey, left Saturday for New York City where she will do special work in Columbia University this summer.

In the case of Elmer Knoll against Harold Broadstreet, R. J. Deen, and Juanita Broadstreet, involving an alleged unpaid note, a finding has been returned in circuit court in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$175.

Gerald Dailey, age 24, a penal farm escape, was sentenced to serve 1 to 5 years in the Indiana state reformatory by Judge James P. Hughes in circuit court Saturday morning upon his plea of guilty to escaping June 29, 1932. Dailey was serving a term imposed in Tipton county.

Mrs. Harry P. Vonderschmitt, wife of the owner of the Granada theater in this city, recently was honored at Bloomington when members of the Delta Theta Tau sorority held a surprise chicken dinner for her in honor of her election as national philanthropic secretary at the Delta Theta Tau convention at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo.

Walter G. Sublett and Rose E. Sublett, of Putnamville, filed a petition in circuit court Saturday to adopt Isabelle Wagner, 2-year-old daughter of Ed Wagner of Terre Haute. The petitioners requested the court to change the child's name to Annabelle Wagner. Written consent of the father to the adoption and change in name also was filed. It was said the child had made its home with Mr. and Mrs. Sublett since last December.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Hanna and son are spending the Fourth in Auburn.

Mrs. Simpson Hirt, living west of town, who recently underwent an operation at the Clay county hospital, returned to her home by ambulance Sunday.

Funeral services were held at Thornton Monday for Mrs. Lydia Margaret Taylor, 81 years old, a native of Putnam county, who lived Saturday following a long illness. Her condition recently was aggravated by a fractured arm. Mrs. Taylor was born in Putnam county the daughter of James and Sarah Moss. On March 5, 1874 she was married to Tipton Taylor, Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Fillmore Christian church. Burial Monday was in the Taylor cemetery near Hazelrigg.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## —For Sale—

FOR SALE—Red raspberries, large fine improved variety, suitable for table use and all kinds of preserving. Call 285. R. A. Ogg. 29-1f.

FOR SALE—While they last, Baby chicks and started chicks, consisting of a limited number of barred rocks, white rocks, white wyandottes, buff Orpington and R. Reds. Records Hatchery, 19 east Franklin street, Greencastle, Ind. 22-1f.

FOR SALE—Center Point chicks, now 5 cents each. Week old chicks 6 cents each, prices at Hatchery. All Chicks double blood tested and guaranteed. Center Point Hatchery, Center Point, Ind. 4-3t.

## —For Rent—

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 22 N. Locust street. 4-1p.

FOR RENT—Large cool sleeping room. Phone 252. 2-3t.

## —Lost—

LOST—Elgin wrist watch, green crystal. Finder leave at Banner, Reward. 2-2p.

LOST: Delmar, white gold wrist watch, Sunday on east Walnut or near Christian church. Reward. Finder call Banner. 1p.

## —Miscellaneous—

NOTICE—I have moved my insurance office from the Alamo building to my residence on corner of Washington street and College avenue. Entrance at east door on College avenue. George Landes. 24-1f.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Mary A. Donahue, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 26th day of September, 1932, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said deceased should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 27 day of June, 1932.

Cause No. 7358.

John W. Herod, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court. 27-2t.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors, Heirs and Legatees of Emory M. Aker, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 26th day of September, 1932, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said deceased should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 27 day of June, 1932.

No. 7223.

John W. Herod, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court. 27-2t.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL

## BUS ROUTE LETTING

I hereby certify that I will let all school bus routes in my township (Clinton) to the lowest responsible bidder at 8:00 o'clock p. m., July 19, 1932. The specifications for each route are on file in my office. Each bidder must be a responsible person, over the age of 21 years, a resident of Clinton township. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed: James A. Tabor, Trustee, Clinton Township. 1t.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL

## TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Trustee of Washington township, Putnam County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids until eight o'clock P. M., Tuesday, July 19, 1932, for transporting school children.

Required obligations and specifications, and a description of the various routes are on file in the office of the Trustee of Washington township. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

EDWARD CHEW, Trustee, Washington, Twp. Putnam County, Ind. 4-2t.

## Society News

## Miss Harris Bride

Of John R. Gibbens  
Ivaberta Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris and John R. Gibbens, son of Mrs. Florence McCullough of Saline City, were married in Terre Haute Saturday evening, July 1st, by Rev. G. F. Snyder. They were accompanied by Dorothy Harris, the bride's sister, and Carl Purcell of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Gibbens, who was a teacher in Madison township, last year is a graduate of Indiana State Normal college. She is a member of the Mu Zeta sorority.

Mr. Gibbens graduated from Rose Poly Technical Institution in 1930 and has since been employed as a topographer on the upper Mississippi River improvement project.

The young couple left July 3rd for Muscatine, Iowa, where Mr. Gibbens is now stationed.

## All Day Meeting

## Planned Tuesday

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Strain. Each member is asked to bring a dish of food and table service.

## Crescent Club

## Picnic Wednesday

The Crescent Club will hold its annual all day picnic meeting with Mrs. Hallie Sutherland, Wednesday, July 6th.

## Good Sewing Club

## Met Thursday

The Good Sewing Club met at the home economics building Thursday afternoon. Several games were played and plans were made for a picnic Tuesday afternoon.

## CLUB CAMP AT SHAKAMAK

STATE PARK AUGUST 3-8  
Putnam county 4-H club members along with those from Clay and Sullivan counties will hold their annual

**YOU MAY  
BORROW MONEY  
HERE  
WITHOUT THE  
SLIGHTEST  
OBLIGATION TO  
FRIEND,  
RELATIVE  
NEIGHBOR,  
EMPLOYER.**

A record of forty years service, which has won the hearty approval and recommendation of thousands of patrons is the best guarantee that we can satisfy you.

See what we offer you before you borrow money—any time—any place.

**\$25 TO \$300**

**Indiana Loan Co.**  
24½ E. Washington Street.

club camp at Shakamak state park August 3 to 8, according to announcement made today. R. D. McHargue, county club agent, at Brazil, will be camp director, and the Purdue assistants will be Edna Troth and T. E. Shaw.

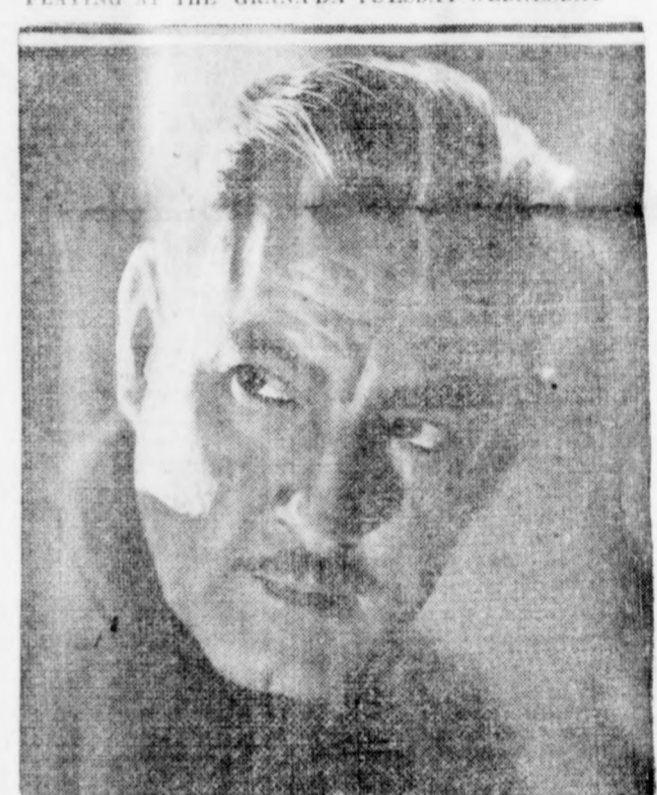
The program for the camp this summer will include class periods in the forenoon for instructions in nature study, health, music, games, domestic science, and agriculture. The afternoons will be devoted to recreation and swimming. The evening programs will consist of vesper services and camp fire programs.

In addition to the club members from this county, local club leaders also will attend, and assist in the camp program during the week.

## CLOVERDALE LOSES

The Cloverdale baseball nine lost its second game of the current season Sunday afternoon when the Brazil Merchants defeated the south Putnam aggregation, 3 to 2, in a hotly contested tilt.

## PLAYING AT THE GRANADA TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



John Barrymore in his latest picture, "State's Attorney" at the Granada tomorrow and Wednesday.

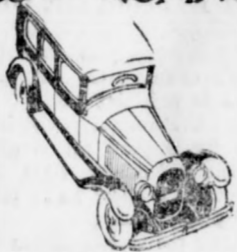
## When "Al" Stole Midnight Show

## Golf King of Britain and U. S.



Holding the two greatest golf trophies in the world, Gene Sarazen, New York pro, is shown with the cups emblematic of his victory in the British Open and United States Open championships, soon after he had won the latter at Fresh Meadows, Long Island. Sarazen's victory in the U. S. Open was the most sensational in recent years.

## AUTO LOANS



## QUICKLY ARRANGED!

Car owners can quickly obtain loans here in any reasonable amount. There will be no "red tape," no needless waiting. Best of all, the car can be retained and used while the loan is in force. Terms are most reasonable and interest rates are attractively low. Let us explain full details.

The American Security Co.

Phone 98 11—E. Washington St.  
The First National Bank Building

## Relax

Sinclair Minstrels Tonight  
7 to 7:30 O'clock C. S. T.

STATION WENR

Sinclair

Service Station, Greencastle

ENGINEERS PLAN BUILDING  
NOVEL TYPE OF PLANE

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—An inventor and a sandpile were excited to new scientific heights at the first Pacific coast aeronautics meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here.

Both are important auxiliaries in the construction of a new type airplane being built by Dr. John E. Younger, University of California professor of mechanical engineering, and S. H. Caples, inventor of the original Caples plane, of which the one now being built is an improvement.

The kech is used because of the peculiar properties of the aluminum alloy of which the entire plane is being made.

"Usually, rivets are heated to make them soft and workable, then plunged into cold water and used at once," Dr. Younger said.

"We found that by keeping our aluminum rivets in an electric refrigerator at a temperature of about 10 degrees Fahrenheit, they retained their pliability for several days."

The sandpile will be used soon to fill sandbags to pile on the wings so that critical strength tests may be made after the plane is flown.

The 12-passenger plane now being built at an El Cerrito factory, is a preliminary operation to the construction of high speed transport planes seating from 50 to 100 persons, Dr. Younger said.

Test flights of the plane, expected to have a maximum speed of 230 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 200 miles per hour, will be made at Oakland airport, in September.

"We believe it will be safer than the planes now in passenger service," Dr. Younger declared.

"It is an all-metal, low-wing monoplane with an additional wing above the fuselage and behind the main wing. Although, at first, we will use only two motors, eventually it will have four motors and the other wing."

Fundamentally, the engineers' plane is of the monocoque, or box type, without beams or crossbraces. Every feature is streamlined and all controls are closed in to protect passengers from air streams.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

A small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawley, north Indiana street, suffered a blistered finger Monday morning in a July Fourth firecracker explosion. The injury was said not to be serious.

Abandonment of one train between Indianapolis and Champaign, Ill., by the New York Central railroad, was authorized by the public service commission in an order last week. The commission set Sunday as the abandonment date. Operation losses were cited as the reason for the abandonment.

Charles Cook and family, of Danville, are planning to move to Greencastle soon to occupy the former Douglas Huffman home on north Jackson street. Mr. Cook and Nathaniel Huckleberry recently secured a permit to build a filling station on the Huffman property at the corner of Jackson and Liberty streets.

Cecil Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Greencastle R. 5, was seriously cut about the face Friday night when he went to sleep and the car which he was driving ran into an embankment. Joyce Smith, riding with him, escaped injury. The accident occurred south of Greencastle about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. The car was badly wrecked.

## MRS. MANINCH DIES

Mrs. Mary Jane McAninch, of Jefferson township, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Pithard, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. She was widely known in Jefferson township.

Funeral services will be held at the Valley church at Belle Union Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. H. A. Sherrill in charge. Interment will be in Providence cemetery.

BOYS TO CAMP AGAIN AT  
INDIANA STATE FAIR

Many 4-H club boys in Indiana are looking forward to the camp that will be held in connection with the 1932 Indiana state fair, Sept. 3 to 9. This will be the ninth camp held for boys from 14 to 20 years of age who are exhibiting or will judge livestock at the fair.

The camp will open on Friday, Sept. 2, the day before the fair, and will close on Saturday, Sept. 10. The camp will be directed by W. R. Audick of the Purdue university club staff and Roscoe France, former county agent of White county, will act as assistant director. Miss Ruby Clark for several years connected with the department of institutional management at Purdue, will be dietitian in charge of food.

The camp is located in permanent buildings at the fair grounds. One building is used for the sleeping quarters with cots, showers and writing facilities available. The other building is used as the dining hall and the center of camp activities.

The program planned for this year's camp promises to be one of the best yet held. Visits to various features of the fair, to downtown places of interest and joint programs with the girls attending the state fair girls school are scheduled.

In addition to the many excellent contacts that are made at the camp, two valuable scholarships to Purdue university will be given to boys attending the camp.

The cost of the camp is \$10. Enrollment must be made on special entry forms through the county agricultural agent's office by August 17.

## In Heart Balm Suit



Paul Clapp, vice-president of the Columbia Gas and Electric Co., and former aide to President Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce, who has been named defendant in a \$500,000 breach of promise suit, filed in the New York Supreme Court by Miss Katherine Leary Bond. Clapp recently obtained a license to marry Mrs. Rosalind Wainwright Deutsch, wealthy German divorcee.

## Home from Europe



One of the distinguished passengers that made the trans-Atlantic crossing on the maiden trip of the new French liner Champlain is shown waving an enthusiastic greeting on arrival at New York. She is Norma Talmadge, once the idol of movie fans. It was reported she was seeking a divorce in Paris, but Norma said if she wants a divorce she'll get it at Reno.

## Yale President and Fiancee



Recent photos of Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, and Mrs. Katherine Cramer Woodman, of Ardmore, Pa., who have just announced their engagement. Dr. Angell is 61 and has been a widower since June 1931. Mrs. Woodman is the widow of Paul Woodman who died in the Summer of 1930. She has six children, who are at present living with her at her Summer home on Casco Bay, Maine.

Dr. Cooke urges.

Wine, women and song—an age old story—constitute Dr. Cooke's definition of fast living.

Less liquor, fewer wild parties and longer hours of good, sound sleep are the things that make up the slowing down process.

## "EMBERS OF LOVE"

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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## SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, young and pretty telephone operator, gives up her opportunity for an operative career to marry wealthy Ken Sargent. Ken's parents had hoped their son would marry the socially prominent Peggy Sage and threaten to have the marriage annulled. The young couple go housekeeping and are ideally happy. Then Ken loses his position and, one night, Lily Lou hears him sobbing. Next day, Ken's father calls on Lily Lou. He stuns her with the news that her marriage has been annulled, and gives her \$500 and a railroad ticket to New York. Feeling that Ken no longer cares, Lily Lou leaves. She arrives in New York and takes a furnished room. Lily Lou is just about desperate searching for work when Maxine Rochon, another lodger, offers her a position playing the piano for a dancing teacher. Maxine suggests that they rent a room from the wealthy Mrs. Paula Manchester, whose hobby is befriending young artists and boarding them reasonably in her sumptuous home.

## CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

Lily Lou sank into one of the deeply cushioned chairs. She saw the grand piano near the windows, the thick, silky rugs, the Japanese prints on the walls. The pretty maid brought a tea tray which she placed on the low table by Mrs. Manchester's chair. "This is perfectly ridiculous. Why, Maxine and I could no more fit in here."

Lily Lou's troubled thoughts were interrupted by the soft clatter of a great orange Persian cat, who had noiselessly entered the room, and decided to jump into her lap.

"Oh! The lovely thing!" she cried. "The lovely, lovely creature! Oh, do let me pet you, pussy cat!"

She hadn't realized how sorely she needed to fondle something, to feel some warm, living thing in her arms. Her brown eyes softened.

For a moment she was afraid she was going to cry. This room, the only attractive one she had entered since she shut the door on her own apartment, . . . shut her heart against Ken, against love, against memories. . . .

She forgot her tea. Forgot to listen to Mrs. Manchester and Maxine, chattering about Wanda's art, and the Andre Weir exhibit.

The warm, soft weight in her arms moved, pressed against her heart. "Ken, I can't be without you!" she cried silently. "I can't bear it. . . . Oh, Ken. . . . come back to me. . . . It's no use my trying to go on. . . ."

"And is it Miss Lansing, or Mrs. Lansing?" Mrs. Manchester was asking in her sweet, thin voice.

"Thank fortune you said 'Miss Lansing,'" Maxine exclaimed on the way home. "Now it's all set. We'll hear from her tomorrow, you'll see. By the way—ARE you married?"

Maxine Rochon's wise yellowish eyes were studying Lily Lou's rather wan, colorless face. Lily Lou shook her head. "No," she said tonelessly. "I'm not. I'm Miss Lansing, all right."

They walked on, silently.

"Why do you ask?" Lily Lou asked suddenly. It just occurred to her that it was a queer question. Why should Maxine think . . .

"Oh, I just wondered. Most everybody has been married or something. I was. Boy out in Los Angeles. Fool that I was. But don't let on to Mrs. Manchester. She's not playing godmother to old married women. It's young artists she's interested in—don't you forget, and tell!"

"I won't. But she didn't say anything about wanting us to come."

"She will. You cinched it when you hugged the cat. I'd have done it myself, but they give me the creeps. She'll take us—"

"I don't see why—"

"Because she's bored to death, innocent! She'll take us in and give us about two hundred dollars' worth of food and service for about twenty apiece, and she'll say she's doing it for art's sake. Helping the striving young artist. Striving young artist, my eye! She's doing it because she wants company, and something to brag about to her friends. I told you we could live for almost nothing if we just met the right people. Wanda Pillsbury hasn't bought a meal for herself in two years—"

"Still I don't think Mrs. Manchester wants us," Lily Lou insisted stoutly.

But six days later she was settled in the green and ivory guest room of Mrs. Paula Wellfield Manchester's flat, with Maxine's tousled head on the other narrow green bed, and Maxine's shabby, none too dainty garments hanging—when Maxine remembered to hang them—in the closet next to hers.

The past six days had been packed with excitement. It made Lily Lou's head ache, just to think about it. In the first place, there was the row with Mrs. Grampas. Lily Lou had paid for her room up to the fifteenth of October, and they moved on the first.

"Make her refund. Don't let her cheat you!" Maxine had urged.

So Lily Lou broached the subject and received a tirade of abuse. Mrs. Grampas didn't expect gratitude for all she'd done, not she! But she didn't expect to be robbed either. No indeed! And if a girl wanted to leave her honest, respectable, clean house to go heaven knew where—well . . .

Thank goodness, that was all over, and they were out of the place, and settled at Mrs. Manchester's.

Lily Lou could not see, even yet, why Mrs. Manchester should want to take them in, for twenty dollars a month.

"Why twenty a month? That doesn't begin to pay for what we actually cost her for food and linen—"

"Oh, she doesn't need the money," Maxine said airily. "She could just as well take us for nothing, but like all her kind she's too mean for that. Wants to make us suffer a little. Oh, well! We couldn't do better for twenty bucks!"

Maxine made herself at home from the first, but Lily Lou suffered agonies of shyness, afraid to take a bath lest Mrs. Manchester want the bathroom while she had it, afraid to serve herself enough food to keep a canary alive, from the dishes the maid offered at her left side. She was even afraid to practice at first. But Mrs. Manchester was out much of the time, and gradually Lily Lou began to feel at home, to accept small services from Sadie, the willing maid, and to become really fond of the three huge orange cats who wandered majestically through the rooms.

Now that she had a place to live and a job she'd have to do something about her voice. . . .

"I'll try to get an audition with Tolari Saturday or Sunday," she thought, feeling sick in anticipation. Suppose he said she had no voice? Better to know it at once, in that case. . . .

"Lily Lou Lansing, are you a coward?" she asked herself, staring at her rather greenish image in Mrs. Manchester's excellent mirror. "Are you just deliberately putting it off?"

But no. . . . it was because she didn't really feel well. That was it. If she felt better it would be different. If she had gone the very moment she came to New York it would have been so much easier. Now, what with her hours at the dancing class, and having to be home on time for meals, and hearing all this talk about things she had never heard of. "Not one girl

in sixty succeeds in voice," Wanda Pillsbury said. "Now if I could play the way you can I wouldn't even try to sing—"

In the studio building where Wanda had her classes there were many teachers of voice. She saw them going in and out of their doors. Heard snatches of song, catch phrases—"She forces that white tone!" "Voice too far back!" "Never properly placed—"

Nobody had ever placed her voice. Should it have been placed? Prices were frightening, too. Five dollars for half an hour was just nothing. Dwight Gwin, the coach, whose studio was on the same floor with Wanda's, got twenty. Very likely Tolari would charge as much. And then there was this business of getting an audition. Some of the teachers had secretaries. Wanda Pillsbury said they nearly all made you pay for at least ten lessons in advance.

"I'm going to have an audition with Tolari on Sunday," she wrote the family, glad that she had something definite to write at last. "I'm going to take three songs, 'Lo Hear the Gentle Lark,' and 'The Bell Song from Lakme' and the 'Mad Scene from Lucia'—"

Her choice seemed important—impressive, as she wrote, but on her way to the Bronx to sing for the great Tolari, it seemed smart and silly. He'd think she had a nerve, to try the "Mad Scene" . . . better leave that out. . . .

She grew suddenly confused and dizzy, wandering through the unfamiliar streets, hating to ask, afraid she'd got off at the wrong place. . . .

In front of a dusty brick house set back a few feet from the street, with a tiny plot of lumpy grass and sickly flowers in front, she paused to look up the address she had taken from the telephone book. This was the place, all right. . . .

A slatternly looking woman admitted her. After a long wait in the hall a small, dark-eyed man in a velvet jacket opened the door of the front room and motioned her in, hospitably.

Tolari! The master. The man who Miss Seaman said could make her famous. . . .

"My teacher, Miss Augusta Seaman—" she began in a tight, small voice.

He didn't want to hear about Miss Seaman, he wanted to try her voice. She persisted. "Miss Seaman. You must remember her. She studied with you, years ago in Chicago—"

Years ago. . . . but he looked so young. . . . Of course, there was a mistake. It was the wrong Tolari. She knew it before he told her, laughing:

"Oh, old Cesare Tolari! But he has not taught for five years! Come, come! He is senile, a paralytic now. Only the funeral march left for him. You had better stay with me. Come, we shall try your voice."

She was ashamed of the way she pushed by him, to the door. Her silly, mumbled apologies. He must have thought her crazy. She might as well have stayed and let him try her voice. . . . Tolari no longer teaching. . . . all Miss Seaman promised gone. . . . Two months wasted, most of her money spent. . . .

The day had turned cold. It was good to get into the warm living room, and sink into one of the deeply cushioned chairs. Just to be comfortable. To drink the good hot tea that Mrs. Manchester offered, and not to think of her voice, her future, anything. . . . just be comfortable. . . . rest. . . .

Presently she went into her room to get the home papers that May sent her nearly every week, all rolled up with cotton twine. . . .

The inner paper was turned to the society section, heavily marked with black pencil. It fell open in her hands. (To Be Continued)

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Overthrow of Siam's Monarchy  
Laid to Economic Depression

Prajadhipok, Last of Absolute Monarchs, Ousted for Inability to Find Solution to World Problem. Economy Cuts Antagonized Army.



QUEEN RAMBAI-BARNI in WESTERN DRESS—THE KING as a SPORTSMAN

The latest black mark to be chalked up against the old scapegoat Depression is the overthrow of King Prajadhipok, last of the world's absolute monarchs. While the King and his queen, Rambai-Barni, are held as prisoners by the revolutionaries, reports come from authentic sources at Bangkok to the effect that it was Prajadhipok's dismissal of several highly-paid army functionaries, as a feature of his economy program, that precipitated the uprising. It is further asserted that the object of the revolution is to abolish the absolute monarchy and to establish a constitutional government with Prajadhipok still king, but shorn of much of his power. This was but anticipating the aim of the king himself, for the ruler of Siam is known to have been working towards the establishment of a government of the people by the people for sometime. So Prajadhipok proved his sincerity by at once endorsing the aim of the insurgents. Educated at Eton, England, it is hard to discern anything Oriental about Siam's king, that is in mannerisms or viewpoint. Last year, when he visited the United States for an eye operation, he took a keen interest in American methods of business and government and since his return to Siam, has striven to give his country the benefit of the experience gained upon that occasion.

## GLIDERS, PORCH SWINGS, FOLDING CHAIRS

Both Wood and Steel

## PORCH RUGS

## Reduced in Price

Now is the time to buy that porch furniture you have been wanting. Gliders are ball-bearing, fancy colored coverings, heavy seats and backs, arm rests, adjustable backs, all specially priced to sell.

Porch swings made of hardwood. Curled seat and backs, painted and natural wood colors. Complete hung on your porch.

Reclining canvas chairs, adjustable any place you want it, hardwood frames, fancy coverings. Painted metal deck chairs, which fold up, fancy colored seat and backs.

Be Sure To See These Savings.

**S. C. PREVO COMPANY**

All producing wells so far drilled in this vicinity have been in sandy soil. Most of them have "come in" with terrific force.

Oil companies and stock promotion concerns have placed nearly half the farms in central New York under lease.

Optimistic reports by geologists, combined with the high percentage of paying wells drilled in this vicinity, have combined to encourage the belief in some quarters that the Finger Lakes region will shortly supply gas to the entire North Atlantic seaboard.

### MOVIE STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

DETROIT, (UP)—Comely, petite Betty Compton, the star who came back, has very definite ideas about marriage and divorce.

In fact Miss Compton's ideas about divorce are so definite that she is getting one herself—from Director James Cruze.

On a visit here for personal appearances, the film actress, very small and very blonde, explained why so many Hollywood marriages "hit the rocks."

"It's because film actresses are more or less independent, financially," she said. "Every marriage has its ups and downs. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Ordinary Citizen, the wife sticks because she and her children are dependent. Not so in Hollywood. The actress wife can tell her husband to go to blazes and get away with it."

With a sly wink, the star of "To Have and Have Not" said it is just as well all women are not independent. "All husbands bless their hearts," she said, "have trying moments. It would be disastrous of all wives could tell them to go to blazes."

## DAM IN EGYPT WILL CONTROL RIVER NILE

### ENGINEERS NOW WORKING ON VAST PROJECT TO AID IRRIGATION

NAIROBI, East Africa, (UP)—Engineers burrowing anxiously into the bed of a lake in southern Egypt are searching for rock foundations to support a huge dam. Once erected, this dam will enable man to control the level of the Nile, reclaim swamp areas as large as England, and give Egypt one-third more water than she now receives.

For years men have struggled with these problems. The trackless swamps defied them; the Nile struck its own level whether Egypt parched or not. It was only with the development of aerial survey that the colossal irrigation scheme came within reach of realization. It has now been sanctioned and will be carried out by the Egyptian Government when funds are available.

The project will cost \$50,000,000 (reckoned at par value for the pound) and the dam will be built across Lake Albert, at Pakwach. The building of the giant blockade will conserve the waters of the lake, making it possible to provide an even flow and thus control the level of the Nile. It will also mean employment for at least 300 Europeans and 1,000 natives.

Elimination of the great Sudd swamp area in the Upper Nile, where an accumulation of vegetable matter, sometimes 20 feet thick, clogs up the river, is one of the objectives. Much precious water is held up today in this section. If the Sudd could be eliminated, all the water flowing from Lake Albert into the White Nile could be used by the people of the Sudan and Egypt.

One portion of the great project, therefore, is to cut a wide and deep channel for miles through the Sudd to allow the full volume of the White Nile to flow into the main river.

The dam wall across Lake Albert must be wide enough to carry road and railway tracks, thus providing a new northern connection between the Congo system, on the one hand, and the Kenya and Uganda railways, on the other, bringing some traffic to the east coast which now goes north via the river route.

### BRITISH SCIENTIST DESIGNS NOISELESS GAS ENGINE

LONDON, (UP)—An engine that will make even a flivver almost noiseless, has been designed by Prof. A. M. Low, noise-hating young British scientist, who for many years specialized in the design of internal combustion engines.

Low's latest design provides for the nearest thing to a completely noiseless car engine yet designed. It will have only two gears and one of the e is for emergencies only, the car supposedly running on one gear under normal circumstances. Objectionable sound is eliminated on the continuous noise theory.

The idea occurred to Low while studying the causes of mine explosions. He noted that there were several separate explosions in a mining accident, not a single loud detonation, as often believed. After considerable experimenting, Low succeeded in tracing the manner in which sound traveled through the mine tunnels during an explosion. Then he conceived the idea of building an engine, the explosions of which were to be "controlled" as nature controls the explosions in a mine, and in the same manner as they are controlled in a Diesel engine. But whereas Diesel engines are too heavy for use in the average automobile, Low's engine can be built for even the smaller cars at no greater cost than the every-day engine is built today. The new Low engine is also approximately the same size as the ordinary automobile engine.

### WEATHER RECORDS CLAIMED TO PROVE BIBLE THEORY

PUEBLO, Colo., (UP)—Science has proved a Biblical theory.

Clarence R. Studinski, assistant city engineer, has completed a graph showing the weather cycles in the vicinity of Pueblo for a period of 50 years.

The graph was prepared from local weather records kept over that period by the bureau here.

It proves that, in Pueblo, at least, the weather runs in seven year cycles—as told in the Bible, written long before there were any weather men.

The graph revealed some unusual facts. July, usually thought of as a dry, hot month, is the wettest. August is next. January is the driest month, and November the second.

The month of the great flood at Pueblo, June, 1921, a total of 7.14 inches of rain fell here.

Studinski's figures show that

droughts occur at regular periods, and on the basis of his graph, he believes 1938 will be a very dry year.

### OIL ENRICHES CITY COFFERS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Almost \$1,000,000 has gone into Oklahoma City's coffers from city owned oil wells in adjoining field.

But the revenue cannot be used to pay the mayor's salary, or to pave streets and defray other municipal expenses. It must go to civic parks and playgrounds.

After the vast Oklahoma City field comprising now more than 800 wells, 225 of which are within the city limits, was discovered Dec. 4, 1929, the city owned much oil property in Trosper Park. It sold leases to oil companies. A year later royalty checks began to come in.

Today the city has an oil income from 12 leases. City Auditor's records reveal total payments of \$941,368.33.

Through permits to wells drilled within the city an additional revenue of \$219,940 has accumulated. Each permit costs \$1,000. The original cost was \$10.

Oil lease payments this year total \$138,604.22.

Of the 12 leases, Ash Can lease has been the most lucrative. It has paid the city \$46,180. More than \$15,000 has come from the Pet House lease. Both are in the city dump area.

### REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES OF LAST SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 4 (UP)—The congress now about to adjourn has enacted an unparalleled program of economic and fiscal legislation.

It has been accused on many sides of muddling things and playing politics. Numerous sharp conflicts have marked the session. However, the present congress, in its efforts to stimulate business, help unemployment and put the government's finances in order, has passed more fundamental economic legislation than any previous congress. On nearly every major bill it has followed President Hoover's recommendations.

Shortly after it convened last December, congress approved the war debt moratorium which President Hoover put into effect a year ago to alleviate a world-wide financial crisis. In approving the moratorium, congress said it would not tolerate any reduction or cancellation of war debts due this country.

The reconstruction finance corporation, capitalized at \$2,000,000,000 and designed to furnish credit to bolster banks, railroads and industry, was pushed through house and senate in fast time and set in operation at the end of January.

The Glas-Steagall bill for expansion of the federal reserve credit system was the second domestic economic rehabilitation measure. It was closely followed by the act establishing an agricultural credit corporation to aid in farm financing.

The senate early in the session declined to pass the La Follette-Costigan bill carrying \$375,000,000 for loans to states for the relief of distress. Debate on the measure consumed almost three weeks. In March, however, it recognized the need for at least a measure of relief and allotted 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to be ground into flour and distributed by the Red Cross. A proposal to make an additional 50,000,000 bushels available through the same channel now is pending.

Persistent agitation for further relief led to the drafting of a \$2,300,000,000 program by a committee of senate Democrats. At the same time Speaker Garner of the house prepared a bill carrying an equal amount. The Garner bill passed the house some time ago. The senate measure was also approved. From these two measures a bill was to be enacted in final form.

The problem of balancing the fed-

eral budget has bulked large throughout the session.

The new tax bill, estimated to secure \$1,118,500,000 for the treasury, was expedited after a rebellious house drowned out the voices of its leaders and defeated the general sales tax.

Appropriations for the government departments have been reduced considerably. The economy bill, carrying savings of \$150,000,000, has been delayed by bitter controversy in both houses over pay cuts for federal employees. A compromise finally was reached on the administration "rough plan."

Senator Norris, Repn., Neb., veteran liberal floor leader, scored two victories—passage of a bill curtailing the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes and approval of a constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress.

Wets in both houses continually injected the prohibition issue into debate, forced several votes, but always were defeated.

A bill for full payment of the soldier's bonus, passed by the house, was overwhelmed in the senate despite the organized pressure of an organized army of war veterans who descended on the capitol.

### FAWN PETTING YEARNS IS SQUELCHED IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Tender hearted persons who yearn to pet "those sweet little fawns" in the hills south of here must control that yearning, the state fish and game commission warns.

And it will cost just \$500 to pet a small deer.

Because the doe often refuses to

### FINAL TONIGHT

"The Rich Are Always  
With Us"

## GRANADA

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

### A Life at Stake...

### A Soul in the Balance

And the Woman  
He Loved in the  
Witness Chair

John  
**BARRYMORE**

as the Hanging, Lon-  
ing Prosecutor

## State's Attorney

Dramatic as the Judge's Verdict  
with HELEN TWELVETREE  
and a Glittering Star Cast

reclaim her fawn if it has the odor  
a human hand upon it, the state pro-  
hibits by law the picking up, petting  
or petting of fawns.

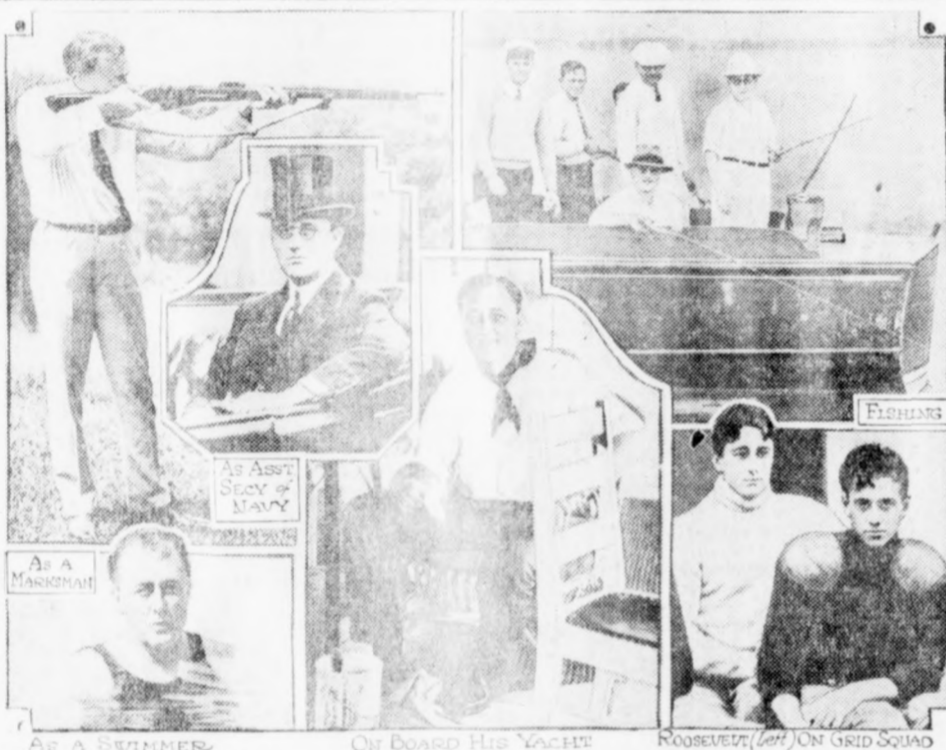
The small deer often become  
touched to persons who pet them  
will follow them like pet dogs, gas  
officials state.

"SUBSCRIBE FOR THE BANNER"

"BANNER CLASSIFIEDS PAY"

## Human Side of Democratic Standard-Bearer

Franklin D. Roosevelt is an All-around Sportsman. Was a Mariner at 14, Swims Daily, is a Football Fan and a Good Marksman. President Cleveland's Wish Recalled.



When Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, whom the Democratic Party has chosen to bear its banner in the coming Presidential battle, was five years old his father took him to the White House to visit his old friend, President Grover Cleveland. It is said that on that occasion, President Cleveland, beset with problems similar to those of today, placed his hand on little Franklin's head and said: "I'm going to make a strange wish for you, little man. It is that you'll never be President of the United States." Only the ballot boxes next November can tell whether that wish is to be realized. But in the event of Roosevelt's election, he will enter the White House with a certain amount of regret, for his new office would not afford him the time he wants to devote to his beloved sports. Since he was a small boy, Roosevelt has had a passion for yachting and swimming. At 14 he sailed a tiny boat from New York to Halifax, no mean feat even now for a seasoned sailor. He swims daily in the pool at the Executive Mansion in Albany and his home in Warm Springs, Ga., is close to the mineral pools in order that he can take a plunge when he feels like it. Roosevelt never went to public school. He had a private tutor who prepared him for entrance to Harvard, whence he was graduated in 1905. He is also a graduate of Columbia Law School. He made his bow in politics in 1910, when he was elected to New York State Senate, from which he retired in 1913 to become Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He was elected Governor of New York in 1928 and his success in that capacity contributed largely to his victory in the recent convention.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2.—The larger a man looms in the public eye, the more prone does the public become to regard him as not altogether human. We build legends and myth around the personalities of our big men until very little of their true history, their virtues and frailties, likes and dislikes, is left.

Hence a few words about Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom the Democratic party has entrusted the task of bearing its standard to victory or defeat, next November, before his admirers and opponents have built up the inevitable walls or legends that hide the real man.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was born to the illustrious name on January 26, 1882, at the Roosevelt home in Hyde Park, N. Y. The D. is for Delano, his mother's maiden name.

The year he came into the world his fifth cousin, the great "T. R." was elected for the first time a member of the New York state assembly.

Franklin D. was 5 years old his father took him to the White House to visit his old friend, President Grover Cleveland. It seems that the job of President was as difficult in those days as it is at present, for President Cleveland is said to have laid his hand on little Franklin's head and said: "I'm making a strange wish for you, little man. I wish no one else would be likely to make. I hope you'll never be President of the United States."

Whether or not the wish will ever be realized only the ballot boxes can tell, next November.

Governor Roosevelt has had a love for the sea since his extreme youth. When only 14 he sailed a tiny boat from New York to Halifax, unwittingly laying in a stock of experience that was to stand him in good stead when he later became assistant secretary of the navy in the cabinet of the late President Wilson.

Franklin D. was admitted to the New York bar in 1907 and made his first bow in politics in 1910, when he was elected to the state senate from which he retired in 1913 to become assistant secretary of the navy.

In 1920 Roosevelt was the Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency as running mate to Governor James Cox of Ohio, but the fate was

against him on that occasion. During the last presidential campaign, Roosevelt bulked large in the public eye by reason of his spirited fight for Alfred E. Smith, for whom he coined the campaign title "The Happy Warrior." Ironically, Smith was the man who did everything in his power to block Roosevelt's nomination.

The Democratic standard-bearer became governor of New York in 1929 and his success in that capacity contributed largely to his victory in the recent convention.

In private life the Democratic nominee is a very easy man to get along with. He has a keen sense of humor and is fond of practical jokes. An enthusiastic swimmer, he goes into the swimming pool at the executive mansion in Albany at least once a day. His favorite vacation spot is Warm Springs, Ga., where he has a home near the famous mineral springs.

Roosevelt married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt on St. Patrick's day, 1905. She is his fifth cousin as well as his wife. T. R., her uncle, gave her away and remarked that he was glad the name was being kept in the family.

The Roosevelts have five children, James, Anna, Elliott, Franklin D., Jr., and John A., all of who were active in support of their dad in the recent pre-convention contest.

## Billygoat Remains Billygoat Despite Magic of Scientists

Spirits of Darkness, Invoked on Mountain Top by British and German Psychic Experts, Fail to Metamorphose Specimen of Genus Capra Into Royal Prince.



The scene pictured here was recently enacted on the summit of Th Brockens, highest peaks of the Harz mountains, near Wernigerode, Germany, when a gathering of British and German psychic experts endeavored to metamorphose a billygoat into a prince with the aid of black magic spells. The party was led by Harry Price, psychist from the archives of the National Laboratory of Psychological Research in London. One of the principals in the ensuing rites was Miss Gloria Gordon, blonde, wavy-haired beauty, whose function in the black art ceremonies was to supply the need for a maiden "pure of heart." When the stars, moon and spell-makers were all in their places, the weird rite began. The goat was anointed with a concoction of blood, honey and scrapings of church bells and placed within a magic circle of certain dimensions, where he was covered with a white cloth. Thereupon Magician Price intoned a series of incantations and, in the manner of a prize fight referee, counted ten over the horned one. According to the formula the goat should have been by this time metamorphosed into a prince. But when Miss Gordon removed the cloth on the given signal, no signs of royalty made his appearance. Instead, there stood the identical, but much colder, specimen of the genus Capra. But although Price failed to make a prince of a goat, he did succeed in making goats of the crowd of eulibiles who climbed a mountain to watch him strut his stuff.

## From Oshkosh—B'gosh!—To Norway



All the way from Oshkosh, Wis., to Bergen, Norway, with only two intermediary stops in New Jersey and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, is the program mapped out for this Oshkosh monoplane. Clyde Lee, 24-year-old pilot of this Oshkosh (shown in inset), plans to take off from his home town in the near future on the daring trans-Atlantic attempt. He will be accompanied by 9-year-old Julius Robertson, of Neenah, Mich., joint owner of the plane. If successful, the old pilot for this Oshkosh (shown in inset), plans to take off from his home town in the near future on the daring trans-Atlantic attempt. He will be accompanied by 9-year-old Julius Robertson, of Neenah, Mich., joint owner of the plane. If successful, the old pilot for this Oshkosh (shown in inset), plans to take